Partly coudy; southerly winds.

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VOL. LXIV.-NO. 324. MINERS RETURN TO WORK.

STRIKE LOSING GROUND IN THE WEST VIRGINIA MINES.

The Agitators Fail to Hold the Men They Induced to Quit Work-Good Wages Too Great an Inducement to Remain Out-Some of the Mon to the Pennsylvania Field Also Go Back.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 20 .- The most important feature of the coal strike situation in West Virginia is a combination of circumstances which indicates almost to a certainty that the sympathetic suspension of work is not permanent. The strike is losing ground all over the State. In the Monogah district many mer returned to work to-day, and new diggers from the Connellsville region are finding ready em-ployment. Debe is discouraged and the operators are jubilant.

The five Watson mines, the ruling concerns, are working to their fullest extent, and all efforts to dislodge their men have proved unavailing. The backbone of the strike is undoubtedly broken there. The fact that 160 miners at Glendale and Moundsville, near this city, ceased work to-night will have no effect on the general situation, as they are puddling mines. In the Norfolk and Western field it is estimated that 200 of the old diggers returned to work to-day. The operators are paying high wages, and coa is going out at an unusually heavy rate.

Sympathetic action by railway organizations is now talked of by the strike agitators, but in this State the fact that the Baltimore and Ohlo is the hands of the United States courts prosents a difficult problem to the agitators.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 20 .- Although there is a general opinion among coal miners and operators that the uniformity agreement will come to naught, news came to-night from Cleveland that the operators there are willing to further the movement.

Commissioner Joseph N. Bishop telegraphed to Commissioner Schmid that he found the general feeling among the operators doing business there to be favorable to the movement. Nearly all those whom he visited expressed their willingness to sign the agreement and to lend their influence to secure the requisite 95 per cent. of the operators in this district.

Investigation shows that miners and operators base their opinion of the improbability of putting through the uniformity agreement on their belief that W. P. De Armitt is insincere while operators friendly to Mr. De Armitt-and there are some such in the Pittsburg district, despite the well cultivated impression that he stands alone-say that the operators who doubt Mr. De Armitt's sincerity are really not themselves in favor of the uniformity move ment and are endeavoring to relieve themselves

ment and are endeavoring to relieve themselves from all blame should the necessary 95 per cent, not be secured. The Commissioners, at least, are satisfied that De Armitt is sincere.

The 2,000 minors who were reported to be ready to march on the Keelson mines again this morning did not appear. Many of the minors who were induced to quit work yesterday dressed for work early this morning and stood on their door steps and reconnotired. Finding the creaty data where induced to the committed of the committed of the committed of the committed of the creaty data. who were induced to quit work yesterday dressed for work early this morning and stood on their door steps and reconneitred. Finding the coast clear they broke for the pit mouths and wore soon at work. Strikers' pickets tried to intercept them, but the miners were in too big a hurry to make wages. Many of the miners went back to work at the Canonsburg mines. They had struck yesterday when they heard the strikers' brass band playing in the distance.

The usual appeal to charity in behalf of the striking miners is about to be made. This is generally sone within a week or two after a miners' strike begins. Cameron Miller spoke at Smeck Station last night, and this morning the miners' strike begins. Cameron Miller spoke at Smeck Station last night, and this morning the miners' attrice begins. The miners of the Boyd Coal Company's miners also failed to go to work in the mines of the Boyd Coal Company's miners also failed to go to work. The mines on the Redistone branch of the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Reilroad are idle. Representatives of the miners' union went to Scottdale to investigate the reports that the operators there were shipping coal. The coal mined in that region is generally turned into coke. The reports were sound to be baseless.

The miners' leaders here say that a general strike of coal miners in the Fairmont, W. Va., and the Connellsville region will be a matter of only a week or two. Cameron Miller sot back late to-night from a trip in the Cornellsville district, which includes the territory about Uniontown, Mount Pleasant, and Scottdale. He brought word that a big convention of miners will be at Scottdale on Wednesday morning and will be attended by delegates from the two districts, he non-abatement of which, he says, will cause a strike.

Fairmont is a shipping district, but it is largely given over to the production of coke. Its

ment of which, he says, will cause a strike.
Fairmont is a shipping district, but it is largely given over to the production of coke. Its interests and those of the Connellsville district are therefore identical in many respects. The officials of the United Mine Workers believe that if the Fairmont district and Connellsville are consolidated, a sympathetic strike will result, which will aid the United Mine Workers' strike.

are consolidated, a sympathetic strike will result, which will aid the United Mine Workers strike.

The United Mine Workers and the coking coal miners have no connection. The Connellsville cokers have an organization and officers of their own. They sympathize, however, with the present strike of the United Mine Workers. They have grievances against their operators, and so have the cokers in the Fairmont district. By uniting the miners in the two districts in one body it is believed the cokers will be better able to effect a reform of the grievances they complain of.

Men from Fairmont are now in the Connellsville region stirring up sentiment. The "humphacised wagon" is the chief grievance. The miners are paid by the waron, and they have a contract with the coke operators that the wagon must be level full at the face of the coal vein. Coking coal is largely in the form of siack, and by the time a wagon has made its trip of a mile or so to the coke ovens the coal has settled below the level of the top of the wagon. Mine bosses have lately forced the miners to overfill the wagons, forming a "hump" of coal on them, so that the wagons are made about level by the jolding. The miners say they are cheated by this system out of 200 or 300 pounds of roal on every wagon.

Autoona, Pa., July 20.—Charles Shafer and

cheated by this system out of 200 or 300 pounds of roal on every wagon.

Altroons, Pa., July 20.—Charles Shafer and Peter McNeal, two of the Gallitzen coal strikers, were arrested this evening by Sheriff's deputies on the charge of inciting a riot at the mines.

Shafer and McNeal headed a procession of strikers that went to the works with drums and horns to excert the non-union men from work. The bad feeling between the strikers and non-union men at this place is increasing daily, and the Sheriff, by making prompt arrests, hopes to prevent the conflict that seems impending.

Five hundred strikers held a secret meeting in the Town Hall to-day to consider a proposition to return to work. A number of impassioned speeches were made by the strike leaders, and after two hours' deliberation the meeting adjourned without arriving at a decision.

After the meeting the strikers secured drums and visited the homes of the non-union workmen, giving each a serenade, interposed with throats and hisses.

men, giving each a serenade, interposed with throats and hisass.

Texus Hautre, Ind., July 20.—The suffering coal miners and their families are angry because unauthorized solicitors for relief funds or food have been shead of the regular committees not only in the cities and towns, but in the agricultural districts as well. The accredited committees report that they are unsuccessful in many places where they had expected a ready response. The result is that the relief is falling short of the needs of the strikers, a fact which is having its effect on their temper.

In Sullivan and Vermillion counties the strikers are beginning to show their bad temper at the passage of long trains of Kentucky coal which is carried into Choago over the Chicago and Eastern Illinois to be supplied to consumers of Indiana coal. The men think it is from convet mines in Kentucky, and that increases their decire to obstruct its passage.

vict mines in Kentucky, and that increases their desire to obstruct its passage.

The information that the National Executive Hoard of Miners at Columbus decided to permit each State division to decide for itself if it would accept the offer for operators to pay the Columbus scale for which the men are striking, is thought to mean that a majority of the Indiana miners will soon go to work.

There is authority for saying that a number of operators who control the situation in this State are willing to pay the scale. The Indiana miners will have to hold a delegate convention to pass upon the proposition.

supen the proposition.

\*perial commission appointed by Gov.

to learn the truth about the distress in at to learn the truth about the distress in liming camps, spent to-day on the Big Four-cust of here. They learned of some cases that suffering, but say that, although the r as a rule are in hard lines, there is not appeared to a commonly re-distributed to the commonly re-

the amount of actual suffering commonly reported,
Columnus, O., July 20.—John R. Sovereign,
Coneral Master Workman of the Knights of
Labor, was in the city to-day at the headquarters
of the United Mine Workers. He has just retirmed from West Virginia, where he want in
the interest of the miners and where he was not
a lowed to speak. The place where this privileta was rejused to him was Pocahontas, where
he endeavored to speak to a miners meeting.
Mr. Sovereign said concerning this:

"I was not permitted to speak in Pocahontas,
which is just across the West Virginia line in
Virginia. A meeting was scheduled for last
night in the Opera House at Pocahontas, but the

electric light wires were cut and no meeting could be held there. A man, who owned a vacant lot next to the Opera House, offered us the use of that. I had been speaking about ten minutes when I was served with a proclamation of the Mayor and the meeting was adjourned at once."
CLEWELAND, O., July 20.—P. M. Arthur, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, talked to-night concerning the special circular sent out by subordinate lodges of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen by Grand Master F. P. Sargeant, urging members of that brotherhood to make contributions of money for the relief of the striking coal miners.

Mr. Arthur was very guarded in his statements, and gave the impression that he wants to keep the order of which he is chief entirely out of the fight between the miners and operators. He describes the move as very generous, and says:

"I should index from the clavillar that Press."

and says: Its describes the move as very generous, and says:

"I should judge from the circular that President Ratchford of the United Mine Workers' Association has written to Mr. Sargeant a letter describing the situation of the miners as desperate. I do not know that any official communication containing an appeal for aid has been sent out. I have received no such letter. The Brothsrhood of Engineers could make the same suggestion to its members or any subordinate lodge might take such action, but it would be discretionary with the members whether they paid any attention to it. I consider Mr. Sargeant's circular the expression of a very generous desire to promote a good cause."

when asked if, in case an appeal was made to him, he would take action similar to that taken by Mr. Sarreant, he said that that was a matter to which he would have to give further consid-

SHAMORIN, Pa., July 20.—Foreigners, angry because Superintendent William Rinehart of the Pennsylvania colliery would not give them places at the expense of English-speaking men, have sent him notice that he will be killed. Ten days ago a crowd bombarded his home with stones and tore down his fence. Since then Mr. Rinehart has gone armed.

ALABAMA MINERS TO GO TO WORK The Operators and Their Men Come to an Agreement as to Wages.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 20.-Coal miners who have been out of work in this region since July 1 on account of the differences as to the prices for mining will resume work to-morrow morning at all places with the exception of the Blu-Crack.

To-day Sol Hass, President of the Sloss Iron and Steel Company, met with the miners under and Steel Company, met with the miners under his company from Brazil, Brookside, Blosshurg, and Cardiff, and talked over a settlement.

The miners stuck to their demands for 37½ cents a ton, and showed that they were entitled to it according to prices paid elsewhere. The company finally gave in.

At Biocton the miners in mass meeting demanded U7½ cents a ton. At first they asked for 40 cents perton, and the Tennessee Company offered 35 cents. The acceptance of 37½ cents was a compromise.

was a compromise.

No agreement was made with the miners at
Bine Creek, and they will seek employment

FLED FROM HER DISCARDED LOVER. Threatened with Harm, Mrs. Emeats Took

Her Children and Disappeared. Fearing that the lover whom she had discarded would kill her, Mrs. Michael Kments left her home at 31 Broome street, Newark, last Saturday. She took her two children, a girl of four years and a boy of four months, with

her. Nothing has been heard of them since. John Maluiak is the man whom she feared. He came into the saloon which Michael Kmentz and his wife kept in Newark five years ago, and after drinking with the woman pinched ber cheek. "You had much better kirs me than pinch me," she said, and soon afterward Maluiak became a boarder in the house. When he lost his job at Balbach's smelting works he was allowed to earn his board by sweeping, washing, and troning and cooking the meals.

Several months ago the husband became sus sicious. Malulak and Mrs. Kmentz had a quarrel, and Mrs. Kmentz bade him go away. He told her he had sent his wife and children back to Hungary on her account and that he would have revenge. He continued to live at the house however, until a few days ago, when Knientz paid him \$30 which he demanded for doing the household work.

the household work,
On Saturday afternoon Malutak went to the
place and wrote a note which he sent to
Kmentz. It read: "Your wife has been in love
with me for five years. Now we have quarrelied. You can have her back. She wrecked
my life; now I will wreck hers. Also you are

one fool."

He leaned over the balustrade watching the husband reading the letter and laughed when the wife, seeing her picture drop out, showed that she was terrified. Then he ran downstairs and facing the woman threatened to shoot her. He then went away, and shortly afterward Mrs. Kments put her children in a Afterward Ars. Aments put her children in a baby carriage and left the house.

Kments swore out a warrant against Maluiak, whom he wanted hanged. He went to Ba-yonne yesterday in the hope of finding his wife at the house of the godfather of one of his

A SNARE BIT HER, POOR THING Not Hair So Polite to Miss Crans as Ris Ances

The styles in press agent stories change as reg ularly as other fashions. Last year the aquatic attention to neglected soubrettes or aptedily vian serpentine dancers. One heroine was cut by a swordfish in the East River, and another was attacked by a devilfish at Manhattan Beach. The plan of that season had many features to recommend it. It was timely and economical and in the inactivity of midsummer some of th

catastrophes got printed. The scheme divulged yesterday seems to have just as many advantages. The simple instrumentality of the press agent's efforts this year is a snake bite. It sounds more dangerous than the old aquatic hanky-pankier, but it is just as

the old aquatic hanky-pankier, but it is just as inexpensive, and, moreover, it does not require fainting in public or any other demonstration likely to arouse the derision of skeptical onlookers. There is every indication that the snake bite is to be the successful scheme of the pross agent these summer months.

The dangers of Miss Edith Crane's snake bite are not necessarily to be undorestimated for this reason. Miss Crane is an actress. She is at present unemployed. She recently went to the Catakills for the summer. It is a notorious fact that there are snakes in the Catakills. There are huckleberries also. Miss Crane went to pick the berries and one of the snakes bit her. It bit her moreover on the calf of the leg. Miss Crane dropped the berries, but could not shake off the bite. She carried it home with her, running as rapidly as she could. There a faithful sorvant-notable as the first to be used by a pross agent—sucked the poison out of the wound. Miss Crane was then brought to New York to get medical attendance and tell the story.

COULDN'T GET A BAILED MAN OUT. The Gate at the West Forty-Seventh Stree Station Got Stuck.

Michael Kelly and John Mackin were arrested and taken to the West Forty-seventh street colice station last night, charged with being drunk and disorderly. Just before they were crought in a friend of Frank Lawlor, who was a prisoner in the station house, charged wit being implicated in the theft of a dog, had furbeing implicated in the theft of a dog, has fur-nished ball for Lawlor's appearance in court. Lawlor was in a cell on the second tier. Kelly and Mackin were assigned to cells on that tier. When the two prisoners had been taken as far as the gate leading to the tier of cells the door-keeper found it impossible to unlock the gate. He tried for fifteen minutes to throw back the bolt by his manipulation of the key. He called the matron to see what could be done with her keys. They wouldn't turn the lock sither. Then the doorman who was off duty was routed out of bed to see what he could do. He could do nothing.

of bed to want of the mothing.

Something had to be done. A man inside wanted his liberty, and he wanted it hadly. The prisoners outside didn't care a rap whether they got in or stayed out. They were too drunk. They just dropped down on the floor and feli astoop.

Finally a locksmith was called in, and after ar hour's work opened the gate. Lawlor was not slow in getting out, but the two drunks, who had slept through all the locksmith's hammering, had to be carried in.

Pike's Peak Glistening with Snow. COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., July 20 .- The region about Pike's Peak was visited by a heavy snow storm last night, and on the peak an unusually heavy fall of snow for this time of the year occurred. There was half a foot of snow on the east side of Pike's Peak, facing Colorado Springs, this morning. In this city thin ice formed dur-ing the night.

MISS LARSON MURDERED?

MORE PROOF THAT THE GIRL DIED OF POISON.

'he Butler in Clarence G. Dinemere's House a Stantsburg, Where the Girl Was Employed, Said to Have Been Her Lover.-He Has Been Discharged, but His Wherenbouts is Known.

POUGHKEEPSIE, July 20 .- There is now no reason to doubt that Selma Larson, the Swedish maid of Mrs. Clarence G. Dinsmore of Staatsburg, who became ill on a train of the Hudson River Railroad on Saturday afternoon and died the following day in the General Hospital in Fishkill, met her death from poison.

Dr. J. W. Poucher of this city has just com oleted an examination of the atomach and other rgans of the dead girl. In the stomach he found corresions undoubtedly made by poison, but what kind he cannot say, as he has not made a chemical examination.

It was proposed to employ Prof. Cooley of Vassar College to complete the investigation, out Coroner Bevier hesitates at this because of the expense involved. Dr. Poucher said to-"I didn't make a thorough analysis of the

stomach, but there is no doubt that poison got into it. I found a large hole in the stomach, and inside a large patch that looked as if the place had been burned. It is possible it might have been a chronic ulcer which suddenly developed into peritonitis, but there were no good reasons for any such con-STAATSBURG, N. Y., July 20,-Selma Larson, the young Swedish woman who died at the Gen eral Hospital at Matteawan on Sunday evening

of poison, did not poison herself. Of this fact there is no doubt, judging from the statements of Mrs. Clarence G. Dinsmore of "The Locusta" of this place, by whom the girl was employed as When seen this afternoon Mrs. Dinsmore said that she had always taken s warm interest in the dead girl.

"Sho left here Saturday afternoon at 3 'clock," continued Mrs. Dinsmore, "saying she was going to the station to take the train for her sister's in New York. I told her the heat was so great she should not walk, and ordered the carriage for her.

"She went to the station and boarded the train slone. We heard nothing from her until we received the despatch from Matteawan saving that she was dying, and then I at once sent Miss Campbell, my housekeeper, down to see her, and she stayed with her until she died.

"The girl will be buried at my expense. My own doctor, Dr. Barnes of Staatsburg, saw the girl before she died, and both he and myself have our suspicions as to who gave her the poison that caused her death. It would, however, be unfair for me to reveal them at this time."

Inquiry revealed the fact that the dead girl had a lover. He is said to be the butler at "The William Charvauill. He was discharged by Mr. Dinsmore to-day. Although the servants said they had been warned not to talk regarding either the dead girl or the discharged butler, it was learned that Selma and Charvauili had been constantly together of late whenever their duties allowed them freedom. Two housemaids said that on two occasions, recently, Selma had been heard sobbing at night in her room. Although Charvauill was discharged, it is said that the Dinsmores know where he has gone, and, if necessary, can appre

when the body of the dead girl was scarched at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Wickstrom of 164 East Ninety-second street, New

York, a scaled letter was found addressed to her sister. This letter Mrs. Dinamore has telegraphed Mrs. Wakstrom to send her, as she thinks she has a right to know its contents.

When Miss Campbell, the housekeeper for the Dinamores, reached Fishkill on Saturday night she got several bundles which Miss Larson had on the train and took them to the General Hosoital. A few minutes after Miss Campbell arrived the Dinamore butter rode into town on a a bleycle. He had ridden fast, as his contition at the time indicated. He went to the hospital and asked to see Miss Larson. He was not allowed to see her. When the butter went away he took one of the packages which Miss Campbell had brought from the station, and which Miss Larson had with her on the train. The package contained wite. The butter, it is said, when Selma left the Dinamore house gave her two lottles of wine which he had butler, it is said, when Selma left the Dinsmore house gave her two lottles of whe which he had taken from the private wine cellar of his employer. When he heard she had become ill he hustled down to the hospital to get them.

When Miss Campbell arrived at the hospital she wrote a letter to Mrs. Dinsmore. She intrusted the letter to the butler. According to a story told at the Dinsmore house, the letter was story told at the Dinsmore house, it is said, must have learned that Miss Campbell was comizant of the fact that the wine was stolen and ferred of the fact that the wine was stolen and ferred of the fact that the wing was stolen and feared detection. When he was discharged he went to

Selection. When he was made to the York. New York. To-night Dr. Dawson, who had charge of the To-night Dr. Dawson, is dangerously ill. It is autopey of Miss Larson, is dangerously ill. It is feared that he has blood poisoning, caused by the

The body of Miss Larson reached this city Monday night, and was taken to an undertaker's shop in Second avenue, where the funeral will take place this morning.

In regard to the scaled letter found in the dead girl's valise, which was sent to Mrs. Dinsmore, Mrs. Wickstrom said that it was written in an unfamiliar hand and signed "Willie." She added that the letter amounted to nothing beyond the writer's wishing that Selma would have a good time at the party which Mrs. Wickstrom gave on Saturday night.

This referred to the subject that was bringing the girl to town. Mrs. Wickstrom wrote to Selma early last week asking her to come to town Saturday to attend a party that Mrs. Wick Trom was to give in honor of a cousin, the Rev. S. G. Carlsen of Volley, Neb., who was coming to New York on a visit after eight years' absence. He was particularly desirous of socing Selma, who was a little girl when he last saw her. Selma telegraphed that she could not get away, but on Saturday she wrote her sister that she had done so in order to surprise them, as she had intended to come all along. It was when on her way that she was taken ill and died.

when on her way that she did not know who 'Wille' was, nor had she ever heard her sister mention any one of that name.

The girl had been employed by the Dinsmores since May 1. She was 20 years and 8 months old and was very pretty.

VETOED BY GOV. HASTINGS. Orme Tax Measure, He Says, Would Increa-the Hardsbips of Workingmen.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 20.-The Orme bill svying a 10 per cent,tax on store orders, checks, dividers, coupons, passbooks, or other pape representing the wages of labor was veframers of the bill evidently intended that it should relieve the laboring man from the per-nicious company store order system which, wherever and under whatever disguise it is wherever and under whatever disguise it is practised has proved a curse, but this measure tails to meet the evi.. The Governor also says:

The owner of a company store who seeks to compel his employees to purchase any portion of his earnings in store goods by the issuing of store orders, or other devices, all of which are forbidden by law, could not be hindered in placing, however unjustly, this additional tax on the amount of such orders upon his employee. This bill deprives the laboring man of the means of obtaining credit, either from his employer or from anybody else, and would make him in addition thereto pay the tax sought to be imposed by this measure. If the bill should become a law he must either pay cash for his coal, meak, clothing, and other necessaries of life, or go without them, or pay 10 per cent, above what any other man would have to pay to get credit for such necessaries."

TO REGULATE THE SPEED OF CARS Sealth Board Considering a Stringent Amend ment to the Sanitary Code.

At the meeting of the Health Board yesterday a resolution was offered proposing an amendment to the Sanitary Code prohibiting the running of surface cars at a speed dangerous or detrimental to the safety of passengers, and fo oldding the running of a car around a curve un-ess it is under the perfect control of the grip-nan or driver operating it, and can be stopped at will at any point.

The resolution cannot be acted upon for her cannot be acted upon for two

SEVEN CONVICTS FOUND INSANE. All in the Kings County Pentientlary-Idlences

Since the convict labor law went into operation, causing much enforced idleness among the prisoners, there has been a significant change for the worse both in the physical and mental health of the convicts at the Kings County Penitentiary as well as in their general conduct. During the past year there have been more attempts at suicide and more violent outbreaks in the institution than in any previous

Yesterday Dr. W. H. Bates and Dr. J. J. O'Connell, who were appointed a commission to inquire into the sanity of a score or more of the convicts, pronounced no less than seven of nises. The seven will be removed at once to other quarters. The insane men are George Loomis, the crook, who invented an intricate and powerful safe-breaking tool, and who is serving a sentence of two years and a half; Harry Taylor, a vagrant; Patrick Clark, a sneak thief; Henry Lahof, and John Cande, short term prisoners, and John W. East and John Hall, United States prisoners, who are serving terms of four years and three years respectively. All of these men have delusions. and two or three of them are violently dis

The five State prisoners will be taken to the Matteawan State asylum to-day. The disposition of the two Federal prisoners will await in structions from Washington.

Loomis is the most noted prisoner in the gang, and his arrest about six months ago was re-garded as a great feather in the cap of the Brooklyn police. He is laboring under the impression that he has been doomed to the electric chair and begs pitcously for a week's respite. Warden Hays says he cannot possibly find employment for more than 300 of the 700 prisoners.

THREE SHIPS FOR HAWAIL

The Oregon and Beunington Likely to Be Joined by the Olympia or Another Vessel.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-Rear Admiral Miller, the new commander-in-chief of the Pacific naval station, was directed in orders issued by the Navy Department to-day to come to Washington as a member of a board appointed to examine Commander C. S. Norton for promotion. He will be here on Thursday, and have a talk with Secretary Long about the situation in Hawaii. It is understood at the Navy Department that Admiral Miller will sail rom San Francisco for Honolulu on Aug. 5. He will go on a regular passenger steamer and not on the battleship Oregon. The Oregon will remain at San Francisco prepared for immediate sea service, but her departure will not be has-tened until affairs in Hawali assume a more

tened until affairs in Hawaii assume a more serious aspect.

Three vessels may be sent to Honolulu to take the place of the two now there. Some consideration has been given to the advisability of doing this, but nothing definite has been decided. The failure of the Senate to ratify the annexation treaty at this session makes it necessary for the United States to take unusual precautions during the Congressional recess, and a strong fleet will do more than anything else to warn other nations that the status quo of Hawaii must be preserved. The battleship Oregon and the gunboat Hennington will probably be two of the vessels assigned to the islands, and the fleet cruiser Olympia, now on the Asiatic station, has been suggested as the bird. The Olympia would be used as a flagship by Admiral Miller. Neither the Oregon nor the Bennington is fitted for use as a flagship.

HOUSE AND CURRENCY MESSAGE. The Representatives Expect to Do no More Work, but Might Do a Little.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The House will meet to-morrow in continuation of Monday's legisla-tive session and adjourn until Thursday. As far as the managers are concerned it is their present expectation that no further business will be transacted prior to adjournment. An exception may be made for the proposed currency commission should President McKinley recommend its appointment, but it is by no means certain that the House would agree to the proposition to appoint a commission althe proposition to appoint a commission, ai-though the Committee on Rules, doubtless, would provide for the consideration of a joint resolution or bill for that purpose if asked by the Administration to do so.

The idea of legislating by commission is not

popular in Congress, and if the House should agree it would be induced in that direction largely by the desire to get rid of an uncomfortable subject and the knowledge that it would come to naught at the other end of the Capitol Speaker Reed states that he will not amounce the committees until Congress has decided the date of adjournment. The promulgation of the list will probably be the last thing done in the House. and if the House

House. Secretary Gage, after the Cabinet meeting to-day, repeated his statement made several days ago, that the belated currency message would be sent to Congress before it adjourns.

A SYRACUSE DAILY DIES. Apparently Overcome by Too Much Politics That Didn't Go Its Way

SYRACUSE, July 20.-The Syracuse Evening News, ex-Mayor Thomas Ryan's personal politial organ, expired at its home in Rubber roy to-day of inanition, at the age of 5 years 5 months and 11 days. The event was not unexpected.

For several weeks this newspaper had been on the market at a low figure, and the editor, Postmaster Milton H. Northrup, recently reresetted an option of one week to form a stock company of Democrats for its purchase. The scheme did not hold, and Mr. Northrup resigned. The paper was run about a week more, and then Mr. Ryan concluded that he had maintained this expensive luxury about long enough. It is understood that the ex-Mayor has lost nearly \$100,000 in his newspaper venture.

has lost nearly \$100,000 in his newspaper venture.

The News was started by Mr. Ryan in 1892, to boom his interests in the Onondaga Demovacy. It was a one-cent evening new-paper. Mr. Ryan's faction collapsed soon afterward and joined ex-Mayor William B. Kirk's forces, Kirk is now hand in glove with Mayor McGuire, who is Mr. Ryan's implacable enemy. Several weeks ago the News went into the hands of a receiver, but was bought in at the sale by its principal owner, Mr. Ryan, who is now out of politics. An effort will now be made by the local Democracy to rejuvenate the

SHOT HIM IN A TREE. An Alabama Lynching Party Finds Its Man and Shoots Him Dead.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 20 .- One week ago last night Jim Daniels, colored, a farm laborer, entered the room of Mrs. John Baker, wife of his employer, and attempted to assault her The woman's acreams brought her husband The woman's screams brought her huseand from an adjoining room and the negro fled. Haker organized a posse, who with dogs searched a week for Daniels, chasing him forty rules. Last night the negro was pursued so closely by the dogs that he was forced to climb when the posse arrived he prayed from the op of the tree for mercy, but in response got wenty bullets and fell to the ground a corpse.

HUNTING FOR 4 NEGRO.

liabama Men Go on a Chase for a Man Who Attacked a Woman at Her Door. RIVERTON, Ala., July 20 .- A negro rang th doorbell of the residence of Mr. T. L. Vaughu. near here, last night and inquired if Mr. Vaught

was at home. Mrs. Vaughn said he was not, and the negro seized her. Her screams brought neighbors to the house, but the negro eluded them and escaped.
Several hundred men have since been searching for him. Rumors of his having been lynched have reached Riverton to-night, but there is doubt about it.

Georgia's White Man Lynching.

WAVEBLY HALL, Ga., July 20 .- A crowd stood under the tree when Dr. W. L. Ryder was lynched, last night, all night long. The negroes could not understand how a white man could be lynched. The Coroner came a little after day-light and an inquest was held. No one knew of the identity of any members of the mob. Cabinet meeting to day on account of a cold in the stomach which he contracted last week. He is said to be improving.

BOUGHT OUT HUGH J.GRANT

THREE WINEBURGHS IN THE RAIL-WAY ADVERTISING COMPANY.

low They Can Fight Michael Wineburgh with a Business of Their Own-But the Beal Is Contingent and if the Conditions Are Not Puifilled the Whole Thing Palls Through. Ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant, the owner of the Rail-

way Advertising Company, has practically dis-posed of the concern to the Wineburgh brothergood, exclusive of Michael. The Railway Adver tising Company is the biggest concern of its kind in the country. Ex-Mayor Grant was the President and William J. K. Kenny was the Secretary. The company was formed shortly after street railway advertising came into vogue, but the business never amounted to a great deal until Mr. Grant finished his second term as Mayor and devoted practically all his time to it. The company secured control of the adver-tising in the Broadway road and finally on all the lines of the Metropolitan Traction Com-pany. Later it got control of the advertising in the cars of all the trolley lines in Jersey City Newark, the Oranges, and Montelair, Elizabeth, and other New Jersey towns, and later still of the street railroad lines of Providence. R. I., and all the adjacent cities.

The Wineburgh brotherhood had an opposition company and controlled the advertising of the car lines of the cities of Boston, Baltinore, and Washington, and some smaller cities. There was a smash-up recently in the Wine burgh brotherhood, and a receiver was appointed. There were 150 typewritten pages of ailldavits filed at the time intended to show the condition of affairs in the brotherhood, which was composed of Michael, Abraham, Jesse, and Henry. In these affidavits Michael said he put the money into the business and was to get 55 per cent. of the profits. He said that the other members of the family conspired to ruin the business, used abusive language, errorized his five typewriters, bired detectives shadow him, caused his typewriters to have nervous prostration, and compelled him to hire bodyguard. He said that on one occasion lesse struck him with his clenched fist. He hit Jesse with a cane. Jesse picked up a heavy glass weight and tried to strike him with it

Jesse struck him with his clenched fist. He hit Jesse with a cane. Josse picked up a heavy glass weight and tried to strike him with it, and when his 'Michael's) wife prevented the asault Jesse abused her and said she came from a fauliy of thieves. Michael said also in his affidavit that the rest of the family continually called him a thief. The typewriters backed up Michael with affidavits telling how the language of the rest of the family was "aimply awful," how the rest of the family was "aimply awful," how the rest of the family was "aimply awful," how the rest of the family cut the telephone wires when Michael wanted to talk, and how they destroyed the batteries that ran the "electric buzzers" in the office.

The rest of the family in their share of the affidavits said, through Henry Wineburgh, that Michael had said, "Dann you, "Ill kill you," and then drawing a penknife, had made at Henry and out him about the head and arm, Henry said he escaped by running out of the office. He also said that Michael threat she the rest of the family at all times and swore he'd get oven if it cost him his life, Henry said further that Michael "assaulted Jesse with a cane and bruised him. He kept bruisers or bodyguards about him. He acts entirely upon impulse. He has an ungovernable and uncontrollable temper, which displays itself at all times, He allows his feelings to interfere with the bost interests of the business. He is superstitious and vain in a great degree. He permits the dreams of his wife to regulate the conduct of his business and to dictate the engagement or discharge of employees. He is not fit to manage his business. He has kept a woman, Miss Ingraham, a stenographer, in the Boston office in spite of the carnest protests of his three brothers, and the knowledge that this woman has kept a platol in her desk for a long time, telling people that if deponent (Henry) who is the Treasurer of the company in whose employ she is, should cross the threshold of the office in which she is employed she would aboot him d

Mayor Grant and Secretary Kenny moved out immediately, and left the new concern in possession.

The details of the deal are not all made known. Every effort has been made to keep the thing secret, and it wasn't intended that anything alouid be said about it for at least six menths, but Abe Wineburgh was so elated at the capture of a company with which he and his brothers could fight Michael that he announced it at Long Branch, where the whole family is prominent in the Jewish colony. It is known that the title of the company is still in the hands of ex-Mayor Grant, and it will remain there until all the conditions of the sale are fulfilled. If the new concern succeeds in hecrossing the business as it guarantees, then the title will pass to it on the payment of the purchase price agreed upon. If it does not succeed, the business will return to the ex-Mayor and his friends.

Mr. Grant has moved his office to 54 Wall street, where he is the receiver of the St. Nicholas Bank. Mr. Kenny has moved his to the office of the Securities Advertising Agency at 44 Hroad street. He is the President of that company.

THEIR SHIELDS TAKEN AWAY. Two Policemen Go to Coney Island and Don' Have a Good Time.

Yesterday was day off for Policemen James McDermott and William P. Dunn of the Church street police station and together they made their way to Coney Island. They were arrested after they had been there a while and taken to the Coney Island police station by Policeman Walsh of the Concy Island squad, where they were charged with being intoxicated.

Capt. Westervelt of the Church street station went to the island to find out about the men and went to the Island to find out about the men and get their story. He took away their shields and suspended them pending a more thorough investigation. McDermott and Dunn say they were not intoxicated. They went into Stratton's hotel on Surf avenue to get something to eat, the price of which, according to the bill of fare, was 40 conts. The waiter charged them \$1.60. They objected. Whereupon, they say, they were arrested on the charge of the waiter and taken to the station. The charge, they say, was changed by the waiter from refusal to pay the bill to intoxication. Dr. John Ward, who examined the men, said they were intoxicated. They will have to ap-pear before Justice Nostrand on the island this morning. They were bailed out last night.

ATTACKED BY FOOTPADS. Two Men Robbed on the Street in the Bear of Omaha.

OMAHA, July 20.—At midnight last night John A. Creighten was beaten and robbed and to-day is in a precarious condition. John Schenk, his brother-in-law, while rushing to his rescue, was held off with a revolver and was also robbed. The footpads secured some diamonds and several hundred dollars in cash. The daring hold-up occurred in the very

The daring held-up occurred in the very heart of the city, near the residence of Mr. Creighton. He grappled with the highwayman who assaulted him and in the ensuing fight he was beaten over the head with the butt of a revolver and eight cuts were inflicted. Schenk submitted to the attack of the thieves and escaped without injury.

The assault was committed by two men, one masked and the other unmasked. They were frightened by the nexpected resistance they met and ran away before they completed their robbery. One of them is supposed to be Harry Maloy, alias the "Theyenne Kid," a notorious crook. He is now under arrest. The other is thought to be "Reddy" McGuire, of unsavory reputation. He is yet at large.

John A. Creighton has been identified for years with the philanthropic institutions of Omaha. The Pope last year conferred upon him the title of Count.

Secretary of State Sherman III. WASHINGTON, July 20,-Secretary Sherman was absent from the State Department and the

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY CRIPPLED. It Must Close Its Doors Unless State Aid It

Given at Once. SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., July 20.-If Gov. Hastings refuses to sign the bill appropriating \$200,000 to Lehigh University it may be com pelled to close its doors next fall after thirty

years of active work. It is well known the funds of the university are invested in Lehigh Valley Ratiroad stock, which has paid no dividends for three years The appropriation asked for is absolutely neces-sary to permit the college founded by Asa Packer to open its doors next fall to the 500 students. Stringent economy is practised at the institution.

For the first time in its history the Lucy Packer Lindorman Library has been closed and the corps of librarians and attendants dismissed to curtail expenses. The force of men employed on the grounds have all been laid off. The out look for the institution, which has graduated, free of cost, many men now prominent in this and foreign countries, is discouraging unless something is done to aid it in a financial way.

STEAMER BALTIMORE CITY LOST. Wrecked in the Straits of Belle Isle While

Bound for England. MONTREAL, July 20.-A private message re eived here from Halifax says that the steamship Baltimore City has been wrecked at Port au Choix, on the Labrador coast, in the Straits of Belle Isle, about forty miles this side of Point

The Baltimore City was a steel vessel of 1,534 ons belonging to the Furness Line, of which Messrs. D. Torrance & Co. are the agents. She left Montreal for Manchester with a general cargo including live stock, on July 12, and passed outward at Quebec on the 14th. The ship was commanded by Capt. Matthews. There was a crow of twenty-five men on board, and, in addition about ten or twelve cattlemen.

BUSINESS IN SOUTH DAROTA. t in Reviving All Over-Great Demand for

Farm Machinery. Stoux Falts, S. D., July 20.-Complete returns from every county in South Dokota show crops in an average condition. Rain has fallen broughout the State during the past twenty-four nours at a period most beneficial to small grain. Barley is now being barvested and wheat will be ready for the mower by Aug. 10. Business has revived all over the State, and farm machin ery makers cannot fill their orders. Lumber vards are taxed beyond their capacity to supply

TREASURY SIGNS OF A BOOM.

armers with lumber for bins and barns,

ncreasing Demand for Small Notes-Yukon River Gold.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-Business throughout the country is booming, according to reports received at the Treasury Department. The demand for small notes, an excellent indication of cash sales, is still increasing. Nearly all the calls are for \$5 bills. It is a remarkable fact that gold is being deposited in the sub-treasuries in

exchange for silver certificates. Merchants and others who make the demand say they do not care what sort of money they get, as they want it to put in circulation and not to hoard. For that reason silver certificates are quite as desirable as notes redeemable in gold. The Treasury Bepartment has taken time by the forelock, and a large quantity of small bills, sufficient to hast for a long time, is being printed. The gold reserve gained \$254,770 today by deposit, principally at San Francisco and St. Louis. Reports from St. Louis indicate that business there is improving rapidly, and the demand for small notes is very great. Yukon River gold is being shipped East, and it is expected that much of it will be deposited at the Sub-Treasury in New York and the mint in Philadelphia in exchange for small notes. to hoard. For that reason silver certificates are

SHE SWAM FROM YACHT TO YACHT. Then When She Returned to the Bathhouse

She Found All Her Clothing Goue. Mrs. Jane Hayman of Bath and Twentieth venues, Bath Beach, went in bathing yesterday afternoon, leaving her clothing and jewelry in a bathhouse at the foot of Bay Twenty-first street. She entered the water about 3 o'clock,

dressed in a blue serge swimming suit, and swam around among the yachts anchored off the beach visiting her friends. She spent the afternoon and evening in this way.

About 10 o'clock she swam ashore, and on going to the bathhouse she found that it had been entered. Her clothing and jewelry had been stolen. She went in her bathing suit to the Bath Beach police station and notified Sergeant Frank. Then she walked to her home, five blocks away, along a much-used and well-lighted street.

18 PAWN TICKETS FOUND. Supposed to Represent About \$1,000 of Stoler

Bertha Staufenburg, the 15-year-old daughter of George Staufenburg of 76 Locust street, Flatbush, picked up a package yesterday containing eighteen pawn tickets in Avenue D near her home. The tickets represented jew near her home. The tickets represented jew-elry, supposed to be worth about \$1,000, which had been pawned under various names during the past three months in pawn shops in this city. The articles included diamond earrings, two diamond pins, a diamond locket, a diamond and opai ring, and; a gold watch. Police Capt. Knipe of the Flatbush station will try and discover the owner or owners of the jewels, which are supposed to have been stolen.

POISONED HIS MELONS

Two Negro Boys Who Stole and Ate Them Are COLUMBIA, S. C., July 20.-Manuel Coleman, negro farmer of Fairfield county, has been both ered with watermelon thieves, and he "plugged some melons and put strychnine in them. The plugs were replaced and the fruit ripened. Las night two negro boys were seen in Coleman' patch. They ate one of the poisoned melons and this morning were found dead by the road side. No legal action has been taken agains

HAD FISTICUFFS ON CHANGE. Little Broker, with a Black Eye, Suspended for

80 Days, Hig One for 90. E. A. Gearon and W. J. Levy, members of the Consolidated Exchange, were suspended yesterday for ninety and thirty days respectively. They had a dispute on the floor last Tuesday over a transaction in sugar certificates, and used their fists in an attempt to settle it. Mr. Levy is a little man and Mr. Gearon is a big one. The little man got a black eye, and the direc-tors were more lenient with him than with the big man.

Police Commissioners May Go to Jail.

The Long Island City Police Commissioner must reinstate Policeman Owen J. Kavanagh or go to jail. They were directed by the Appel late Division of the Supreme Court some time ago to put Kayanagh back on the force, but ago to put Kayanagh back on the force, but paid no attention to the order. Since then they have been adjudged guilty of contempt of court. It was reported in Long Island City last night that Justice Cullen had signed an order directing the Sheriff to arrest the three Police Commissioners unless they had compiled with the first order and rejustated Kayanagh. The Commissioners are John Grady, William Fitzgibbon, and Cornelius Jordan.

Lightning Kills Mother and Son.

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., July 20,-Mrs. Eliza beth Greer, wife of Samuel C. Greer, a farmer living near Merwin, seven miles east of here and her 11-year-old son James were instantly killed by lightning yesterday. Mrs. Greer was churning. Her two boys and her daughter were standing just outside the deer and her husband was in the loft overhead when the bolt struck a tree nearb, passed down to a wire clothesline, ran along it, and killed mother and son. The others were not harmed.

Biker's Drug Stere Has Hemoved and is now open for business at southwest corner of 5th av. and find st.—Adu.

## UR DETRACTORS ABROAD.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THEY ARE SPREADING THE IDEA THAT WE WANT A QUARREL.

Persistent Newspaper Efforts to Make Our Whole Policy Appear to Be One of the Most Mostlie Aggression-The British Press

Doing All It Can to Discredit Es in Europe. Special Cable Despatch to Two Spy.

LONDON, July 20,-The impression that the people of the United States are determined to pick a quarrel with somebody is gaining ground quite rapidly in Europe, especially within the oast few days, and it is being industriously fortered by the English press. It is important that this fact be promptly recognized in America and as promptly dealt with, for it is just as pos-sible to damage the reputation of a nation as of an individual, and the consequences are much more serious.

Systematic efforts are being made, not only in London, but by certain political organs in Berlin, Paris, and Vienna, to put the United States in the rôle played so long by England herself, which finally resulted in this country becoming at the same moment isolated and pusillanimous. The American republic is de-scribed as the most arrogant and grasping nation of the earth, and "Yankee insolence" is

a common newspaper phrase. It must be admitted that the instigators of the attack are making clever use of the material at their command. It is represented that the whole policy of the United States is one of the most hostile aggression. Recent episodes with Spain, Japan, and England, and the general plan of the new Tariff bill, of course, furnish the points on which the indictment is based.

The point which counts most seriously, however, especially on the Continent, is a mere matter of form. The use of plain language by Secretary of State Sherman instead of the circumlocution of diplomacy has, beyond question, given Europe the impression that the Govern ment of the United States is seeking a breach of friendly relations. Everybody on this side, and probably everybody in the United States, understands that the same expressions between European chancelleries would be accepted as

tantamount to a challenge of war. The English press has seized this point and is making the utmost use of it to prejudice the United States in European public opinion. It is this campaign which should be met before is goes further, and it should be met by a decisive declaration which will silence the detractors of American character in Europe.

AN INGLORIOUS DUEL. One Swordsman Accuses the Other of Running

Away from Him. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, July 20 .- A duel growing out of a literary squabble was fought to-day in the forest of St. Germain between Catulic Mendes and Lugne Poc, well-known French writers. The weapons

used were swords, and Mendes was slightly acratched. He accused his opponent of running away from him and an angry altereation followed. It is probable that the duel will be fought ove

again.

SADIE HEDGES FOUND. the Ran Away from Her Father, Whom She

Distikce, to Her Girl Chum. NEWBURG, N. Y., July 20 .- The disappearnce of Miss Sadie Hedges, 16 years old, from her home here on Saturday afternoon was explained to-day. She was found at the Van Tassel farm at East Fishkill, some ten miles distant. Miss Hedges's chum is Sadie Titus, who told a reporter that the girl ran away because her father was overbearing toward her. Two her father was overbearing toward her. Two years ago Miss Hedges's sister Kate ran away under similar circumstances. She died as Yonkers about a week after her departure.

Miss Hedges left town with 13 cents. She said she would ride as far as that would carry her and walk the rest of the distance, some three miles. She says if her father comes for her she will appeal to the authorities for assistance. The two Sadies recently decided to run away together, intending to go to Troy to work in a shirt factory. Miss Hedges has three little sisters and one brother. She was the housekeeper, her

nother being dead. THREW MONEY TO NEWSBOYS.

On Being Arrested He Asked for a Pistel to Shoot Himself With. A tall, slim young man stood at Sixth avenue and Twenty-eighth street last evening and threw coins to a crowd of newsboys. A crowd collected around him, and finally two polices men arrested him. He protested that he wasn't doing anything to merit arrest, and that would rather die than be locked up. As he was being haled to the West Thirtieth street police station, he took his gold watch from his

police station, he took his gold watch from his pocket, and hung it on a button of one of the policemen's coats. He fought nearly all the way to the station he said that he was Dr. Mason Forshee of 627. East Monument street, Baltimore, and that he was connected with the Post Graduate Hospital here.

He declared he was worth \$2,000,000, and that he didn't want to be locked up. He begged for a pistol to shoot himself or the policeman with. He was locked up.

OUADRANGLE CLUB BURNED

Fire Damages Seriously an Adjunct of Chicago CHICAGO, July 20 .- Fire was discovered this owning on the third floor of the Quadrangle Club, Fifty-eighth street and Lexington avenue, the adjunct of Chicago University. The build-ing was damaged badly before the Fire Departing was damaged badly before the Fire Department got the fiames under control. The club is the home of many of the professors and members of the university congregation. The building is a beautiful three-story structure of colonial style, and was erected three years ages at a cost of \$25,000. A collection of books and art works loaned the club by Major Rust was valued at \$8,000. The damage to building and contents was about \$10,000, nearly covered by insurance.

East River Ferryboats Bump

The ferryboat Garden City of the Long Island Railroad service ran into the ferryboat Wyo-ming, which plies between Roosevelt street, New York, and Broadway, Brooklyn, about 6:40 o'clock last night. The Garden City was on her way to Long Island City from James slip. The other boat was going from Brooklyn to New other boat was going from brookly in Sevy York. A tugboat got in the way, and in en-deavoring to keep clear of the tug the Garden City struck the Wyoming just abart of the paddlebox on the port side. The shock three many of the passengers off their scats, and send the horses bumping against the sides of the cabins, but little other damage was done, and the boats continued on their journeys.

Bees Sting a Boy to Death. HENDERSON, Ky., July 20.-While John and Theodore Richards, aged respectively 7 and 9 years, sons of a farmer near Frog Island, were years, sons of a larger hear ring france, were in the woods yesterday searching for stray cows they discovered a large bee hive. They attempted to take out the honey, and the bees awarned over them. The youngest boy, John, fell exhausted when in sight of home and he was dead before succor arrived. Theodore, still covered with bees, managed to reach home, but it is doubtful whether he can recover.

The Spurious Priest Released on Hall. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 20.-Ruthven, the

bogus Roman Catholic priest, who nearly precipitated a riot in Victoria, B. C., has been recipitated a riot in Victoria, B. C., has been re-leased on \$3,000 ball from the Victoria jail, after promising that he will not again say in public that Catholic priests teach murder and immorality. He will stand trial for libelling Victoria priests.

Premium on Gold in Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, July 20.—Gold was quoted as a premium of 113 per cent, here to-day.